

Your Voice Is Telling Us All

I asked a bickering couple quite bluntly, "For goodness sakes, why do you two stay together? You never agree on anything."

"There was a stunned look from both and it was she who spoke up hurriedly, "But we're used to each other."

Now, don't you agree that is a revolting development in a marriage, being together merely because two people are used to each other?

I had listened to this couple disagree all evening. Every time he started to say something her mouth opened like a fish swallowing air.

Their disagreements were really bad habits of self-abuse. I decided to put an end to it and I told them exactly what they sounded like.

I thought about the others of you in this country who have habit-formed marriages. Husbands are known to have kicked the habit, you know. He just might kick you out of his life unless you do something drastic right now.

Your first safety check should be a voice test. Make a record of your voice. Any local recording studio will help you. You will be positively amazed at what you hear most of it in monotone.

You stack up in these categories: mumblers, whiners, mouthers. You insult life by cluttering it up with your type of voice.

Once you've perspired through the ordeal of voice-listening try changing its character. You'll be surprised how something as simple as changing your voice pattern will change your personality, which changes your attitude about your marriage.

If you don't care for the record test try the adoring test. Take the most beautiful art object in your home, caress it and think about its beauty. Now speak about it as though you were telling the world what a priceless possession you have and how much love for it you hold.

Now say something adoring about him. Does your voice show pride, does it flow with affection? Do the tones move like a musical composition? Whether you use marbles, the piano keyboard or the count-down system, start right now to improve your voice. Do it for him.

You'll find that your outlook on not only him but other things as well takes on a new beauty. Marriage should never be a habit but should be a love affair. What's the condition of yours?

Your voice tells me all. Oh, and how I do sympathize with some of you!

It's Cheaper to Use Real Classrooms, Says Waldrip

Converting house and office trailers for use as school classrooms doesn't make much sense, S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent of schools for business, told the Board of Education last week.

Waldrip said state laws require almost complete demolition of trailer interiors for inspection before any alterations. The inspections are made to make sure the structure conforms to state specifications.

All trailers must meet the size requirements for a classroom—30 by 32 feet in most cases.

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EMIL J. CAPIK Leads BYU Students

Ex-Saxon Tops BYU Students

Emil J. Capik, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Perovich, 2254 W. 236th Place, has been appointed president of the associated students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, for the summer.

Kapik will graduate next month with a degree in political science. He then plans to do graduate work in business law. While at the University, he has been chairman of the Campus Chest and Y-Mountain chairman of the Intercollegiate Knights.

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Saxon Honor Roll Includes 33 Straight 'A' Students

Thirty-three North High students were cited this week for their outstanding scholastic achievements during the school year by Dr. Richard D. Guengrich, North High principal.

The 33 students were cited for maintaining "A" averages during the spring semester. An additional 353 students who maintained "B" averages also were named to the honor roll.

The "A" students include: Seniors—June Bell, Richard L. Carlson, Cathy M. Dean, Stuart R. Goodgold, Vicky Mongar, Nancy Pennington, James Ryan, Linda Taka, and Joyce Weekly.

Juniors—Bruce Allen, Lawrence Ball, Naomi King, Janet L. Ono, Marjorie Poe, Danny Scott and William Thomas.

Sophomores—Cheryl Brush, Schucherry Chao, Janice Cohn, Yvonne Kriens, John Lemke, Stanley Sorenson, and Creige Wennstrom.

Freshmen—Linda Cerny, Dan Chadderdon, Timothy Doty, Erika Esau, Sheryl Hayashida, Jimmy Krause, Pamela Oliver, Lynda Patterson, and Robert Young.

Square Dancers Worship Today At Wayfarers'

A special morning worship service will be held today at the Wayfarers' Chapel for the square dancers who have been attending the 13th National Square Dance Convention.

The Rev. Andre Diaconoff of Portland, Ore., will conduct the service as the regular minister, the Rev. Robert Young, is on vacation.

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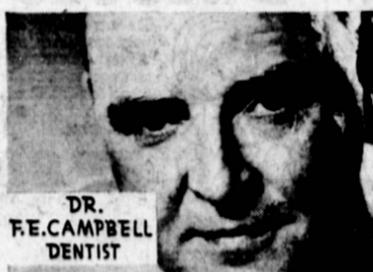
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